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Arrivals and Departures of Mails.

ALB DTE. A. N. MAILS CLORE A. M.

67, Ag't. 6:00 Cleve'd, Pittab'g., 6:00

10 Col. way. 6:30 New York, Phila., 5:00

10 Col. way. 6:30 New York, Phila., 5:00

10 Clairwille. 10:00 Wh'g & Wells. Ag't the

deport. 10:00 Jay't Clev to Pitta 5:00

ristow way. 16:00 Wh'g to Bait. Ag't. 5:00

reville, Coloni. 10:50 Washington, Pa. 6:30

cin., 81 Louis. 10:50 Bellatre, O. 6:30

Pleasant. 11:00 Clm. Zance. Qol. 6:30

Pleasant. 11:00 Clm. Zance. Qol. 6:30

St Liberty. 11:30 St. Louis. 1nd., 6:50

L&Wh'g R P.O.II:30'Cambridge Bust. 7:54

L&Wh'g R P.O.II:30'Cambridge Bust. 7:54

Pathandie wsy. 11:30 Bellaire, O. 10:00
Callis Eack. 5:30 As's Why to Wells. 11:35
Graf. & Chrift. P.O. 6:05 Cleveland. N. Zork 11:8
Graf. & Chrift. P.O. 6:05 Cleveland. N. Zork 11:8
Grave to Wells. wsy. 6:45 Pitaburgh. Phila. 11:35
Grave 10 Wells. 11:45 West Liberty. 11:30
New York. 6:45 Mi. Pleasant. 2:00
Col. to Wing. Agrt. 7:40 Hempfeld Agrt. 2:40
Cheinard. St. Li. 7:40 Why & Balt. P.O. 6:55
Louis, Indiana ble 7:40 Graf. & Cla. R.P.O. 6:55
Balt. to Why way 11:30 Cln. St. Louis, &c. 5:55
Balt. to Why way 11:30 Cln. St. Louis, &c. 5:55

Travelers' Register.

ASHIVAL OF TRAINS.

5 S O. H. R. ... | 31:80 a.m. | 5:55 p.m. | 11:80 p.m. |
Central Obio Div | 2:50 a.m. | 10:40 a.m. | 7:20 p.m. |
cloweld & Fitts, | 10:40 a.m. | 6:07 p.m. |
themptod R. R. | 9:20 a.m. | 5:40 p.m. | B a O R R ... | 5026 a m | 9:55 a m | 6:30 p.m. Central Ohlo Div 0:700 a m | 9:45 a m | 6:30 p.m. Cleveld & Pit n | 6:05 a.m | 2:10 p.m. Hempfield R R | 6:56 a.m | 3:10 p.m.

The Intelligencer:

PARTING.

If then dost bid thy friends farewell, Hat for one night though that farewell may be Press then his palm with thine. How canst then tell thou tell How far from thee

Fate or caprice may lead his feet Ere that to-morrow comes? Men have known roughly turn the corner of a street, And days have grown

To months, and months to lagging years Before they looked in loving eyes again Parting at best is underlaid with tears— With tears and pain. Therefore, lest sudden death should come be

or time or distance, clasp with pressure true The hand of him who goeth forth; unseen Fate goeth too ! Yes, find then always time to say rome earliest word between the litle falk! Lest with thee beneforth, ever, night and day, Regret should walk.

The Unwritten History of St. Matthew's Church.

Editors of the Intelligencer:

A writer in one of our city papers, a few days ago, gave to the public what purported to be a written history of Sf. Matthew's Church. It may not have occurred to him that the said Church has curred to him that the said Church has also an unwritten history, some chapters of which your present correspondent now proposes to give. It will be recollected by your readers that when it was first amounced in your columns that Rev. Mr. Latane hail resigned the Rectorship of St. Matthew's Church, it was stated by you as authority that seven members of the Vestry were in sympathy with Mr. La-nue, and would probably act in harmony with him, which report seemed to afford with him, which report seemed to aftord gratification to a large majority of the congregation. Now your readers will nat-urally inquire how it happened that within the short space of a few days mat-ters seemed to take a turn so entirely dif-ferent from what was at first anticipated. On this point it is proposed now to en-lighten them.

When the resignation of Mr. Latane was handed in to the Vestry, he supposed of course that the action of the Vestry, whatever it might be, would be final. But much to his surprise and gratification he was informed that "seven out of nine Vestry were in sympathy with ably share his tunes,"—that is, as any one would have trick, and believed that he knew a thing understood it, proceed at once to organise on two more than Foster did, he resolved a church in harmony with the Cummins to play a sharp game with him. Before movement. And moreover that there was a strong probability that they would be able, either with or without a law suit, to hold the church property, and turn it in the same direction. The same direction are a few days things appeared to be little roll of timfoll to Foster and awaited moving on swimmingly in the Cummins events.

moving on swimmingly in the Cummins events, direction, until suddenly it was an THI nounced that a certain Philadelphia revrend had lit down among us. What transpired in reference to that individual need not here be put down, as that is a part of the written history of St. Matthew's Church; and will doubtless be studied hereafter much to the edification of the reverend Philadelphian and many

others.

But now the question comes up, "How came the Rev. Philadelphian here?"

That he was written to by one of the supposed sympathizers of Mr. Latane, is an acknowledged fact. What was in that ecknowledged fact. What was in that a cknowledged fact. What was in that letter doth not appear. At all events, the impulsive cleric came; and immediately rentered upon the work of his supposed mission—that is, the disparagement and denunciation of Bishors Cummins and Chency—and that too, without let or hinderance from the redoubtable "seven," so the same is known for your present corresar as is known to your present correspondent; not even from him who wrote the letter aforesaid, and who, speaking of Mr. Latane's purpose, had announced to the vestry in his peculiar way, sulfing the the vestry in his peculiar way, sulting the section to the word, that if it was an inch long he was ready to go a "flinger's length." Now these are facts, which i is presumed will not be disputed. But the most remarkable thing of all is, that the identical letter writer immediately on the discontilure of the Rev. Philadelphian commenced expressions in himself. phian, commenced representing himsel as the one, the very one, who "sent himsel

meeting of the Council in May, But it is believed that no such offer was made to him by the Vestry—and lo where were the "Beven," and where was "finger-length?" On the contrary, the report was industriously chrelated that nobody wanted Mr. Latane." But how did the Vestry know that nobody wanted Mr. Latane. But how did the Vestry know that nobody wanted Mr. Latane of the will have to come here and receive it."

WHAT THE SPIRIT TOLD MRS. DE LONG. This was just enough to excite Delong's curiosity, and after endeavoring in vain to get Foster to reveal the message than the pulpit of him, he consented to bring his willed the next night to receive the important communication in person. Accordingly the next evening the same two secondaries with the message than the pulpit of him, he consented to bring his willed the next night to receive the important communication in person. Accordingly the next evening the same two secondaries with the next evening the same the same two secondaries with the next evening the same the same than the next evening the same two secondaries with the next evening the same the same than the sam look at Mr. Latane standing in the pulpit for one hour, with his pure, honest soul beaming out from his countenance, even if he said never a word; than to be disgusted with the quips and quirks of the Reverend cleric from the east. Indeed, it might well be inquired, whether the

it might well be inquired, whether the congregation in any regular manner were at all consulted on the subject? Button-holing and manipulation of some of the more prominent members—nothing else. So our triend Latane was laid out, and jeft out in the cold. In other words, this versatile, irresponsible and self-perpetuating Vestry of remarkable "ingeriengins," deeming that by a kind of divine, prescriptive right, they carried St. Matthew's congregation in their breeches pocket, to be transferred from owner to owner, as sheep are sold and bought in

owner, as sheep are sold and bought in the shambles after playing him about as one of the feline species would its prey, tied our friend Latane hand and foot, and

stied our friend Latane hand and foot, and will shortly allow him to ship himself to East Viginis, there to be ham-stringed by the Southern Churchman and the corps be havilers he is drawing around him. If any one wishes to know how this remark-to the state of the same will probably resturn to East Viginis, there to shine as a fitful light for a season, and then as a rejorner to be heard of no more. But his light rate will live to do its work at a future day. \$650. He must be made to make a statement. Your father,

Vinuxand.

Both Mr. and Mrs. DeLong sat and heard this communication read with astonished faces. Mrs. DeLong knew that in life her father had had business dealings with Mr. Madden, but to what extent, or even the nature of them, she did not know. She was terribly trightened at the denovement for she knew that Foster did not know who she was, nor who her father might have been, and when the communication came in so remarks. future day.

It will probably be said that Mr. Latar returns to East Virginia to await the scalen of the Council. So it will be the communication came in so remarka-ble a way, the effect on the whole party may be better imagined than described.

the section of the Council. So it will be said. But for my own part, under such leadership as that of the Southern Churchman—the virtual Bishop of Virginia, so far as giving tone to the Episcopal sentiment of the Diocese is concerned—il have no expectation that the Diocese or Virginia will make any such demands on the General Convention, in the direction of Church Reform, as will meet the just requirements of those who consider themselves aggrieved; or that the General Convention will yield to such demands, or that the Diocese of Virginia will make any such demands, or that the Diocese of Virginia will make any such demands, or that the Diocese of Virginia will go out in the event of refusal. In this respect I believe our friend Latane is laboring under a delusive hope. At all events I cannot share it with him, and is a way, the deter imagined than described the widows occupy an intermediate proportion. Thus proving conclusively that the correctness of Mrs. DaLong scommunication to want to see what there was in the correctness of Mrs. DaLong's communication to want to see what there was in the correctness of Mrs. DaLong's communication to want to see what there was in the correctness of Mrs. DaLong's communication to want to see what there was in the correctness of Mrs. DaLong's communication to want to see what there was in the correctness of this the correctness of Mrs. DaLong's communication to want to see what there was in the correctness of the marriage is one of the marria events Toannot share it with him, and sell constrained to say so. May it be otherwise!

It is well known by the readers of the Southern Churchman that although it uses the strong language, that "something must and shall be done," It does not fully disclose to us what that something is to be. It has emphatically said that "on its own second, it desires no change in the Prayer Book," and if it contends for some alight charges, it is merely to relieve the consciences of "wesk brethren." I believe that in this I do not misrepresent the Southern Churchman. I am sure I would not knowingly do so. Hence we shall not so your correspondent, he does not here to have the matter seating. Mr. Madden to counteract the inflaence of Mr. Latane's unaswerable letter.

These being the honest convictions of your correspondent, he does not hesitate to say that the Cummins movement in a larvorable opportunity to develope itself. Nor is it at all unlikely that before many months; he public will have the pleasure that and if circumstances should prove favor and if circumstances should prove favor for the purpose of finding out it heir fantastic melodics had preceded them, and her hem, and never been settled. When interest lie untouched, which was the reason why the matter had never been settled. When interest lie untouched, which was the reason why the matter reasted to let he interest led untouched, which was the reason why the matter had never been settled. When interest lie untouched, which was the reason why the matter had never been settled. When interest led untouched, which was the reason why the matter reastic. When interest led untouched, which was the reason why the matter had never been absent a large crowd to their fratest.

Mr. Madden expressed much surprise. He said he supposed she and her husband to the finding present to the following persons,

parents for the purpose of finding out if the old folks are quite as sure that their estates have been fully and properly setable, a church organized bearing the title of the "Reformed Episcopsi Church of Wheeling." In which event there is very good reason to believe that Bishop Cum-mins and his cause will receive such courtestes from other Protestant denom-

Hospital for the Insane, Weston, W. Va. Feb. 5.

tor Weston Democrat.] Financial Message from the Spirits -- Foster on his Travels--Interview with the late Minister to Japan or Farmers," corroborating, to a certain a quaintities stance, the chorus "Nobody knows de extent, an editorial in the Wheeling Instance, the chorus "Nobody knows de trouble I see," has a thrilling truth underlying it, better worded than many a stanza of much more pretense. Amongst others-given by the troupe last evening, the most effective were the beautiful hymns, "Steal away to Jesus," and "Weepin' Mary, weep no more." Of the choruses, "Come along Moses," "Jordan's choruses, "Come along Moses," "Jordan's choruses," The San Francisco Chronicle says when Foster, the spiritualist medium, first came to that city and hung out his shingle at the Grant hotel, he was an object of much duriosity. Among those who went to

the marvelous manifestations, which it was claimed were daily made, was a well-known gentleman, whose name we are not authorized to give. The gentleman had heard of the slip-of-paner The fruits of their toll again.

Your mistake arose in not reading the report of the Hospital as carefully as you should. You and the editor of the Innext the same mistake, real take the same mistake, and the the whole number of jarmers where the same the same mistake, spired by religious enthusiasm:

THE GENTLEMAN'S HAIR ON END. The little paper inside the tinfoil con-tained merely the name of the gentle-man's mother—her maiden and married mans mother—her maiden and married name. Foster took it, pressed it to his forchead in that dreamy, listless way he has, and then laid it on the table. Presently he said, "Yes, sir, I have a message for you. There, is the spirit of a lady here who wishes me to write you this message." Here Foster took up a pencil, and with many lorks and ourieks weets. many jerks and quirks wrote:
"Do not remove the remains of your, father and myself. Let us rest where we are. Your, heart is right but your judg-

nations as have been tendered elsewhere

are. Your heart is right but your judgment is wrong.

The message was signed by both the maiden name and the married name of the gentleman's mother. The gentleman turned as white as a sheet, for he at once recognized the message as having been

reference the set the commenced representing himself as the commenced representation of the condition of the c

the next night to receive the important communication in person. Accordingly the next evening the same two accompanied by Mr. De Long, were ushered into Foster's parlor. They were soon seated around the table, waiting (eagerly for the spirits to arrive. After Foster had smoked for several minutes in slence he suddenly said: "The same message comes to me. It is for Ida. This is the lady, is it?" he asked, as of the sage comes to me. It is for Ida.
This is the lady, is it?" he asked, as of the spirit. "Oh, you will write the message, will you? Well, all right."and with that he took up a pen and dashed off the follow-

took up a pen and dashed off the lollowing:

To My DAUGHTER IDA.—Ten years ago I entrusted a large sum of money to Thomas Madden to invest for me in certain lands. After my death he failed to account for the investment to my executors. The money was invested, and twelve hundred and fifty acres of land were bought and one half of this land now belongs to you. I paid Madden on account of my share of the purchase \$650. He must be made to make a statement.

In your paper of the 2d inst., I noticed an article on "A Startling Theory-Facts for Farmers," corroborating, to a certain

who have been inmates of the Hospital who have been inmates of the Hospital since its opening, (ten years) which is one hundred and six, and place them in the Hospital in the last year, when in fact there are only thirty-six farmers under treatment at this time, out of the one hundred and fifty-one male patients and adopting your comparators. hundred and fifty-one male patients, and adopting your census report, that there are 73,725 farmers in the State, it gives one insane farmer to every 2,333 who are sane, which is a very small proportion when compared with other occupations. But different agricultural States will corroborate this proportion. Not only will States, but counties in our own State, bear a striking proportion. Take the figures that there are 25,143 persons in the State engaged in trades, manufactures, &c., and take the number who are credited from this class now in the Hespital ed from this class now in the Hospital, 64, and we have one insane to every 391 sane. This is a very large portion, but the State of Vermont, a manufacturing

Dry Qoods.

have no capital, and are compelled to earn their daily subsistence by the labor of their hands exclusively. They earn day by day what they consume, and lie down at night no richer than they were in the morning. Their food is otten scant, and is bolted into the stomach in order to be is obtained into the stomach in order to be on time for duty. Indigestion and all its concomitants follow. Low spirits lead to intoxicating drinks for relief. Alcoholism is set up, which is another great cause of insanity. The blood is whated, the brain does not receive its proper nourishment, and mental disease is the result. A happy medium between the extremes of over-brain work without due regard to f over-brain work without due regard t the laws of health, and of poverty in mind, food, clothing, and shelter is most conducive to bodlly and brain health. And in the language of one of the standard authors, we quote, "That taking the re-turns in our possession, they indicate more insanity among mechanics and the learned professors than agriculturalists. Amo women the largest proportion appears under the head of 'seamstresses' and

have no capital, and are compelled to earn their daily subsistence by the labor of

There is one physician, one lawyer, and one merchant in the Hospital. The following table will show the rela-The following table will show the relative proportion of insanity among the races in the United States;

White, one in 1,081
Colored, one in 2,750
Chinese, one in 1,976
Indian, one in 1,976 White, one in

Merchants, one in. Lawyers, one in. Physicians, one in. It is rather singular that your professio

It is rather singular that your profession (editor) is not represented in the institution. Although you are often accused of being "half-cracked," and at times not altogether harmless.

As a warning to our bachelor friends, I quote the following: "That the greatest number and largest proportion of the insane are among the single, and the smallest among the married population, and the widows occupy an intermediate proportion. Thus proving conclusively that

ored persons, who are giving concerts in Notions.

any other to be inlatuated with the pas-sion of song. They are often plaintive and touching, sometimes ring out with an irresiatible drollery and jollity, and then sgain swell and die way in a pathos as tender and sad as the summer wind sighing through the magnolia trees of their own sunny land. The words set to this music, while often whe and as to this music, while often rude and as spontaneous as the harmony itself, still most frequently express the thought with as your basis of argument is without foundation, and as a consequence, your well.

gotten up, argument is falacious; and I must congratulate the farmers that it is so, otherwise I should expect them to beat their plow shares and pruning hooks into something else, and we might not taste the fruits of their toll again. will give some idea of the tenor of the words, which, it is needless to say, origi-

spired by religious enthusiasm:
Yonder comes Jesus, yonder comes Jesus.
How do you knowdat dat is Jesus?
Cause I see his crown a giliterin!
Dar is Gabriel, dar is Gabriel.
How do you know dat dat is Gabriel.
Cause I know him by his trumpet.
How d'ye know dat dat's his trumpet.
Case I see the dead arisin!
Yonder dere is Bradder Noah.
How d'ye know its Bradder Noah!
Cause I saw deatk a salin!...eh.
After singing a song which expressed the sentiment that "The Debbil hates de Methodist because he shouts so loud," the concert closed with a stirring chorus, in which the troupe shook each other by the hand, and danced in a sort of religious phrenzy. As a strange exhibition, not without sweethers. phrenzy. As a strange exhibition, not without sweetness, and replete with many suggestive thoughts of the peculiarities of the negro race, the concerts of the "Tennesseans" are well worth attending.

Pacits for the People.

As the virtues of medicines can only be sachrained by careful observation, it is to be rejected that many of the Drugs still prescribed by some physicians should retain a place in our Materia Medica. As an instance of this, that vile drug, Balsan Copable, furnishes an example, about the year 150, the remained in the Indian of San Domingo having become afficied with certain complaints, thought, according to the prevailing notion at that time, that the remedy might be found where the disease originated. Under this impression, Balsam Copabla cansinto use, but never has a namesting drug some more injury, for it not only changes the nature of the disease to a more dreafful state than see original, but it ruins the tone of the stomach and brings on Dyspepsis in its worst forms. To avoid this drug and its effects the SaMARI.

TAN'S GIFT, a Durely Vegetable Remedy, is within the reach of all. Only ten pills to be taken, and will care every time in from two to four days. Male packages, \$3; female, \$3. Pacts for the People.

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Serges, Foplins, Silk Bultings, Alpaca, Delaines and Flaids at great bargains.
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20c Jeans for 13% c; 40c Blue Jeans for 25c.
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Bleached Maslin 6, 8 and 10c.
Calico for Sand 10c.
Flaid Flamed 15 and 50c.
Flaid Flamed 15 and 50c.
Flaid Flamed 15 and 50c.
Flaids Flamed 15 and 50c.
Flaids The Sand 50

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Bargains! Bargains!

From this day I will offer the whole of m

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1873 - Fall & Winter. 1873.

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